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18 IN RE HEWLETT-PACKARD COMPANY  
19 SHAREHOLDER DERIVATIVE LITIGATION

20 This Document Relates to: All Actions

21 Master File No. 12-CV-6003 CRB

22 **HEWLETT-PACKARD'S  
23 MEMORANDUM AND POINTS OF  
24 AUTHORITY IN OPPOSITION TO  
25 SUSHOVAN HUSSAIN'S MOTION TO  
26 INTERVENE TO CHALLENGE THE  
27 SETTLEMENT**

28 Dept.: Courtroom 6, 17th Floor  
Judge: Hon. Charles R. Breyer

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1 **SUMMARY OF ARGUMENT**

2 In his latest attempt to challenge the proposed settlement's bar order and judgment credit,  
 3 Sushovan Hussain presents himself as a "bystander[]." *See* Dkt. 333 at 2. A bystander? He is  
 4 anything but. Hussain and his boss Michael Lynch perpetrated the massive fraud at the heart of this  
 5 litigation, a fraud that is the subject of an ongoing criminal investigation in the United States — and  
 6 that has led four HP subsidiaries, including Autonomy itself, to sue Lynch and Hussain in the  
 7 Chancery Division of the High Court of Justice in London. [REDACTED]

8 [REDACTED]  
 9 [REDACTED]

10 Hussain ostensibly complains, once again, that the bar order in the proposed derivative  
 11 settlement doesn't exclude him. But this motion really isn't about the bar order. It's about his  
 12 transparent effort to obtain discovery here, in a case and country in which he hasn't been sued,  
 13 because he believes that the country in which he lives, and in which he has now been sued, won't  
 14 give him the amount of discovery he'd like to have. And that is why he complains in meandering  
 15 fashion that HP has sued him in a "foreign jurisdiction" that doesn't allow much discovery, England;  
 16 that the bar order somehow "tie[s] Mr. Hussain's hands behind his back" in defending that English  
 17 case; and that he needs *this Court* to give him "necessary discovery" to allow him "to prepare and  
 18 file his defenses, counterclaims and contribution claims," Dkt. 333 at 1-2, or, more precisely, as he  
 19 put it in one of his earlier briefs, he needs discovery "to show this Court why . . . his claims against  
 20 Ms. Whitman are meritorious." *Id.* at 4.

21 Of course, none of these grievances have any bearing on matters properly before this Court  
 22 — and even if they did, none has merit. [REDACTED]

23 [REDACTED] He complains that he  
 24 has been sued in England, a "foreign jurisdiction." But England is not foreign to him. Hussain *is a*  
 25 *British subject, and he lives and works in England.* [REDACTED]

26 [REDACTED]  
 27 [REDACTED]  
 28 [REDACTED] So Hussain is complaining because he has been sued in his own country, in the forum of his

1 own choice. That complaint, irrelevant to the legal issues before the Court, is not one that should  
2 draw sympathy.

3 As for the bar order, his hook to try to get discovery here, Hussain complains that it is unfair  
4 to him because he isn't a party to this case. But bar orders — including bar orders applying to non-  
5 parties like Hussain — are common in litigation; in fact, in securities class actions, Congress  
6 *mandated* them — as to both parties and non-parties — under the PSLRA. Not only that, the  
7 derivative settlement agreement here gives him a judgment credit that makes contribution  
8 unnecessary. The judgment credit, likewise common in settlements of this sort, eliminates any  
9 possible unfairness — it “adequately compensates [Hussain] for [any] indemnity and contribution  
10 claims” that he may have. *Gerber v. MTC Elec. Techs. Co., Ltd.*, 329 F.3d 297, 306 (2d Cir. 2003)  
11 (Sotomayor, J.). For these and other reasons set out below, the bar order and judgment credit, taken  
12 together, give Hussain nothing about which to complain.

13 Thus, Hussain's meritless attack on the bar order only highlights his improper tactical  
14 objective. He seeks to embark upon a fishing expedition here, in this Court, in a settling case that  
15 threatens him with no harm at all, all in the vain hope that he will find something that might help  
16 him in the criminal investigation here, or in defending the lawsuit in England. But the settlement of  
17 this derivative suit, a suit that is supposed to be in the interests of HP and its shareholders, is the least  
18 appropriate vehicle imaginable to achieve Hussain's ends.

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## ARGUMENT

1       **I.     HUSSAIN IS NOT ENTITLED TO INTERVENE AND HAS NO VALID OBJECTION**2           **A.     Hussain's Motion Is Defective Under Rule 24(c)**

3           As a threshold matter, Hussain's motion should be denied because he has still failed to  
 4           comply with the unambiguous requirements of Fed. R. Civ. P. 24(c). That Rule mandates that an  
 5           intervention "motion *must* . . . be accompanied by a pleading that sets out the claim or defense for  
 6           which intervention is sought." (Emphasis added.) When such a pleading is absent, as it is here, "the  
 7           movant [must] describe[] the basis for intervention with sufficient specificity to allow the court to  
 8           rule" on the intervention motion. *Beckman Indus., Inc. v. Int'l Ins. Co.*, 966 F.2d 470, 475 (9th Cir.  
 9           1992).

10           Once again, Hussain still has not articulated in a pleading what claim he seeks to bring or  
 11           what defense he wishes to assert. All he has ever done is make vague claims that Autonomy's  
 12           failures should be laid at the feet of HP's officers and directors, not his own. But where is his  
 13           answer to the claim, made in the complaint, that Autonomy's executives committed a fraud? There  
 14           is none. And where are the factual allegations backing up his claim that HP's injury was caused by  
 15           others? Not there. These failings alone provide a basis for the Court to deny' Hussain's motion.  
 16           *E.g., Kremen v. Cohen*, No. 5:11-CV-05411 (LHK), 2012 WL 2919332, at \*9 (N.D. Cal. Jul. 17,  
 17           2012) ("Movant's failure to attach a pleading not only renders his motion to intervene procedurally  
 18           deficient, but moreover deprives the Court of a basis for determining whether it has an independent  
 19           basis . . . over the Movant's claims or defenses").

20           Hussain has had eight months since his initial motion to remedy the deficiency. The  
 21           continued failure to comply with Rule 24(c), which Hussain dismisses as a technicality, is no  
 22           accident. If Hussain were to file a pleading and make affirmative statements within it, he would  
 23           make admissions that could be used against him in court. Remaining silent is, of course, common  
 24           advice to would-be criminal defendants. But that is not an excuse for Hussain's failure to comply  
 25           with the Federal Rules.

27           **B.     Hussain Does Not Meet The Standard To Intervene and Will Not Suffer Formal  
 28           Legal Prejudice.**

To intervene, Hussain also must demonstrate that: (1) he has a significant protectable interest relating to the property or transaction that is the subject of the action; and (2) the disposition

1 of the action may impair or impede his ability to protect that interest. *Arakaki v. Cayetano*, 324 F.3d  
 2 1078, 1083 (9th Cir. 2003). To object, Hussain must establish that the settlement will cause him  
 3 “plain legal prejudice.” *Waller v. Fin. Corp. of Am.*, 828 F.2d 579, 583 (9th Cir. 1987). He has not  
 4 made either showing.

5 With respect to intervention, Hussain does not have a protectable interest in the subject  
 6 matter of this action, which (wrongly) seeks to hold HP’s present and former officers and directors  
 7 responsible for the failed Autonomy acquisition, and does not assert any claims against Hussain  
 8 himself. Hussain, likewise, will not suffer prejudice as a result of the disposition of the action.  
 9 Hussain’s argument on this second score is that the imposition of the bar order and judgment credit  
 10 are unfair, comparing himself to a “bystander[],” and arguing that this Court “sitting in equity”  
 11 should reject it. Dkt. 333 at 2. But the bar order, which only enjoins contribution claims, and the  
 12 judgment credit, which provides Hussain a benefit, are not unfair to Hussain.

13 Bar orders that enjoin contribution claims are perfectly equitable, and they are routinely  
 14 entered in settlements like this in courts across the country. The reason is plain: without the  
 15 protections afforded by bar orders, “it is likely that no settlements” would be reached. *In re*  
 16 *WorldCom, Inc. Sec. Litig.*, No. 02 Civ. 3288 (DLC), 2005 WL 591189, at \*5 (S.D.N.Y. Mar. 14,  
 17 2005). As the Ninth Circuit has recognized, “[a]nyone foolish enough to settle without barring  
 18 contribution is courting disaster” and would invite “the total damages from which their ultimate  
 19 share will be derived to be determined in a trial where they are not even represented.” *Franklin v.*  
 20 *Kaypro Corp.*, 884 F.2d 1222, 1229 (9th Cir. 1989).

21 Indeed, Hussain does not dispute that bar orders are customary. Instead, he tries to  
 22 distinguish bar orders that apply to non-settling defendants from those that apply to non-parties; he  
 23 claims that, because he is a nonparty, the order goes too far.

24 That argument has no merit. To begin with, Hussain is not just any non-party; he is a central  
 25 actor in the fraud that lies at the heart of the claims that are being compromised. HP shareholders  
 26 demanded that the board take action to redress the injury that the company suffered, and it has done  
 27 so, authorizing suit against the two Autonomy executives responsible for the company’s injury.  
 28 And, in fact, Lynch was named as a defendant in the derivative action filed in Santa Clara that is

1 being compromised as part of the settlement. Moreover, both Lynch and Hussain are named  
 2 defendants in the derivative action that HP shareholder Rodney Cook filed in Delaware.

3 More to the point, given the rule of damages that will apply in the action against him in  
 4 England, Hussain will have no basis upon which to seek contribution against officers or directors of  
 5 HP. Under English law, damages from fraud are limited to losses directly flowing from the  
 6 misrepresentations, and would not include any avoidable losses attributable to any alleged HP  
 7 failings post-acquisition. As a result, damages are measured *at the time the fraud is complete*, or  
 8 here, when HP's subsidiary closed on the Autonomy acquisition. *Smith New Court Secs. Ltd. v.*  
 9 *Scrimgeour Vickers (Asset Mgmt) Ltd.* [1997] A.C. 254 at 256-257 (H.L Eng.) (Lord Brown-  
 10 Wilkinson). As a result, Hussain's (false) allegations that HP officers and directors mismanaged  
 11 Autonomy after the deal closed can have no bearing on Hussain's liability to the plaintiffs in the  
 12 English proceeding. Hussain cannot be not liable for, and therefore cannot (and need not) seek  
 13 contribution with respect to, any harm HP suffered after the deal closed. The bar order does not  
 14 harm him.

15 In any event, courts routinely enter bar orders that prohibit contribution claims by non-  
 16 parties.<sup>1</sup> The Ninth Circuit's acknowledgment that “[a]nyone foolish enough to settle without  
 17 barring contribution is courting disaster,” *Kaypro Corp.*, 884 F.2d at 1229, applies to bar orders  
 18 against both non-settling parties and non-parties, because either class of person could seek  
 19 contribution from the settling party at a later date and thereby deprive the settling party of the global  
 20 peace that it thought it had purchased.

21 Indeed, Congress has recognized the value of bar orders preventing contribution claims even  
 22 from non-parties. Under the PSLRA, Congress imposed a statutory bar on contribution claims “*by*  
 23 *any person* against the settling covered party.” 15 U.S.C. § 78u-4(f)(7)(A) (emphasis added). Thus,  
 24 bar orders — whether against a non-settling party or a non-party — legitimately advance the “strong  
 25 judicial policy in favor of settlements.” *In re Metlife Demutualization Litig.*, 689 F. Supp. 2d 297,

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26  
 27 <sup>1</sup> E.g., *In re HealthSouth Corp Sec. Litig.*, 572 F.3d 854, 857 n.5 (11th Cir. 2009) (rejecting objection  
 28 to bar order that covered claims asserted by “Non-Settling Defendants and *all other persons*”)  
 (emphasis added)); *In re PPA Products Liability Litig.*, 227 F.R.D. 553, 568 (W.D. Wash. 2004)  
 (approving a bar order that applied to non-settling defendants and all other persons).

1 330 (E.D.N.Y. 2010) (quoting *McReynolds v. Richards-Cantave*, 588 F.3d 790, 803 (2d Cir. 2009)).

2 And that's exactly the purpose the bar order in this case.

3 Contrary to Hussain's repeated assertions, moreover, the bar order would not prohibit *all*  
 4 cross- and counterclaims. Instead, the bar order covers only claims "where the alleged injury of such  
 5 person or entity is that person's or entity's alleged liability to the Company" on account of the  
 6 Autonomy acquisition. Docket 277-1 at ¶13. In other words, the bar order *only* prohibits Hussain  
 7 from bringing contribution claims, or contribution claims disguised as other claims. And the bar  
 8 order does nothing to preclude Hussain from asserting claims that do not relate to Autonomy at all.

9 In any event, the bar order also provides a judgment credit that "corresponds to the  
 10 percentage of responsibility of the applicable Releasee(s) for the loss to the Company or  
 11 Autonomy." *Id.* Judgment credits are a standard feature of bar orders, and have been routinely  
 12 upheld by courts. *Kaypro Corp.*, 884 F.2d 1222 (9th Cir. 1989); *In re HealthSouth Corp Sec. Litig.*,  
 13 572 F.3d 854 (11th Cir. 2009); *Gerber v. MTC Elec. Techs. Co.*, 329 F.3d 297 (2d. Cir. 2003).  
 14 Where, as here, the judgment credit impacts "a central figure in the violations," the credit  
 15 "constitutes very significant compensation." *HealthSouth*, 572 F.3d at 866. Thus, the judgment  
 16 credit negates any claim of prejudice, because it "adequately compensates [Hussain] for [his]  
 17 indemnity and contribution claims . . ." *Gerber*, 329 F.3d 297 at 306 (2d Cir. 2003) (Sotomayor,  
 18 J.).

19 Hussain also attacks the judgment credit because the settlement contains no monetary  
 20 component, and thus, no "minimum judgment credit." But Hussain has not cited a single authority  
 21 providing that there must be a monetary settlement for a judgment credit to be effective.<sup>2</sup> And,  
 22 logically, there is no reason for there to be one. In the English proceeding, Hussain will be free to  
 23 litigate the extent to which he contends that HP caused the damage that the English plaintiffs seek to  
 24 recover from him. If Hussain prevails on that defense, the judgment that HP's subsidiaries get

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26 <sup>2</sup> The case that he does cite, *In re HealthSouth*, is inapposite. The court in *HealthSouth* approved a  
 27 bar order that provided a credit worth "the *greater of* [1] settling defendant's proportionate liability  
 28 or [2] the amount actually paid by the settling defendant." *HealthSouth*, 572 F.3d at 857-58. The  
 amount paid by the settling defendant was relevant because the law prevents double recovery. The  
 concern is irrelevant here because there could not be any double recovery.

1 against him will be offset by any amount that he can prove was attributable to HP — regardless of  
2 whether those others paid a dime in a prior settlement. For all of these reasons, Hussain's challenge  
3 to the judgment credit is without merit.

4 **II. HUSSAIN IS NOT ENTITLED TO DISCOVERY**

5 In any event, there is no basis for Hussain to usurp this settlement to obtain discovery to  
6 advance his criminal and civil defense. The legitimacy of the bar order presents a legal, not a factual  
7 issue. For purposes of deciding that legal question, the Court can assume (counterfactually) that  
8 Hussain has claims where his injury arises from his liability to HP on account of the Autonomy  
9 acquisition. The Court should have no sympathy for Hussain when he argues that it is unfair for  
10 HP's subsidiaries to sue him in his home forum. And the Court certainly should not permit Hussain  
11 to turn an action that was filed to protect HP's interests into a vehicle for Hussain to advance his  
12 own interests at the expense of HP.

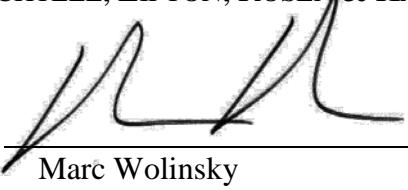
13 **CONCLUSION**

14 Hussain's motion still fails to meet the basic requirements for intervention. For tactical  
15 reasons, he has failed to submit a required pleading. Hussain also has failed to demonstrate that he  
16 will suffer cognizable legal prejudice: The bar order and judgment reduction provision of the  
17 settlement agreement that protect his interests, such as they are, are plain vanilla, and are in a form  
18 that has been approved by numerous courts. And as the Ninth Circuit has recognized, its provisions  
19 are necessary to promote settlements. His motion to intervene should be denied as an unalloyed and  
20 improper attempt to seek discovery.

1  
2 Dated: April 29, 2015

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